The Household, Cenversation Club, Puzzles, etc.

The Happy Bousehold.

ESTRETIC FURNITURE. tables, and even sideboards and more cumbrous the article in shape, after which it is stained or offed by the designer, and draped or hung with curtains, as the case may require. Native woods need no staining when handsomely grained. The following are reliable directions for handsome imitations. or the favorite cherry stain, proceed as follows: umber. Apply with a brush and wipe off with a linea. cioth, Funish with one coal of sheliac and two costs of varnish procured from the calinet maker. A thin solution permanganate of potassa in hot water will make a good walant color. Apply sev-

one gallon of water eight onners of fustic. The old rule is to streak the wood before it is quite dry with biack stain to produce the grain of manegany. POTATO FRITTERS GERMAN STYLE.

Pare and grate H large potatoes; add four eggs, yolks and white, beaten separately; one and a half empires of flour, and salt to taste; bake on the griddle same as other fritters. A few chopped | upon it. I instantly recognized it as the name of a oulous improve the flavor. Prime.-Annie Walter, great literary man, and more particularly a criffe Greenup, Ky.

LEMON CUSTARD.

Lard heat the yolks of four eggs until they are as " How are you, old friend Edmondson of the C. C., dix gradually to the besten yelks and set over the | and had a chut, and before he had left we had arfire to thicken, but do not let it boil, stirring one | ranged to have a C. C. Reunton at Lincoln, Neb., way all the time. When very thick, take off the that being about the central point of its members. fire and storid cool, Fill glasses about half full with | The date was Sept. 18 and 19. ting in a basa filled with chopped lec, or running | ington, and traveled through with friend Scaman

Editor's Chat. Prizes Awarded: G. M. Hoover to Nina Ballou for first answer to Patriotic Enigma; Mae Hopkins, Willits, Cal., to F. L. Hollenbaugh, Shelby, O., for best postal autograph; Charles H. Parks, Holloway, O., prize for collection of stamps.

Lillian J. Jones: You are now an enrolled member of the C. C., open to all who would be good eitizens of a good country, Eva Stont: Write direct to the parties with whom

you desire to correspond. James Gordon: You are quite right. Never marry a girl who speaks of you as "he" or "him,"

or even "Jim." It is not respectful. Emma L. Touck: The Editor has no recollection of receiving a letter from you.

did any good, and borrowed trouble is double retary and helpmeet in all business matters.

lady says she does not want any stamps; somebody advertised without her knowledge. 2. It is not "Moxie" but Moxa, and it is not drank, but applied externally. Moxa is a species of Japanese perb, and is used in Japan as a counter-irritant in nervous disorders, rheumatism, pieurisy, astiuma, indigestion, and so on. The finer or woody part of He represents the Nashville, Tenn., District, and a scar or bilster. In this country it is used fre-Mrs. H. B. H.: Directions in fancy work have

been frequently given. Will give more when desired. Correspondents should ask for what they Conversation Club.

Bules of the Club .- 1. Write briolly, 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point, 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your feet, 6. Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, pennanship and general merit considered-will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency to some one point. No others will be named.

HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor-Florence Benton, Cuba, Mo. Second Lioust-Aums V. DeLun.

OUR ROLL CALL-GREETINGS. Cora Kellogg, Nettle Lake, O.; Emma L. Bennett, Greenup, Ky.; B. Clark (no address); Ora A. Kost, 34 Manison street, Adrian, Mich.; Elms. Curry, Bellevyria, Dak.; Anson B. Swan, jr., San Francisco, Cal.; Estelle Murray, Atlantis, Iowa; Lillian J. Jones, Marston's Mills, Mass., slaughter 26th Mass.; George Wederman, Motine, Mich., late 17th U. S. Inf.; Charles H. Alborn, Blue Earth City., Minu., son 32d Wis; R. I. Mounts, Catawba, O.; Clyde A. Vanvaliu, Fleming, Pa.; John Lucius pelle, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; Bertha Benson (13) and Willie Benson (15), children 11th IR. Cav. Conway, Jowa; Hattie J. Velle, Easton, N. Y. Eya E. Stour, Goldendide, Wish. Ter.; Will H. Beiz, Lettora, Iowa; Flora M. Burilson, New Cena drammer-boy soldier, whose sons constitute a martial band, and whose daughters are organists; camplifier, never been to school but seven months for want of clothes and books; Mrs. Harriet R. Haight, Farmington, Conn., wife 114cm N. Y.; W.

would have from U. C. and others. FRARCHERS AND SOLVERS.

Lillian J. Jones, Marston's Mills, Mass., 5; C. E. way, Pa., w. W. M. Huddleston, Sulphur Rock, tograph.—Lizzie T. Pearston, Fairbury, Neb. For Ark., I. Nizs, E. C. Chandler, Lula E. Domavan, finest set silk, satin or velvet pieces.—E. B. Hay-South Addison, Me., 6; Ella Price, Laredo, Mo., 2; Emma A, Howe, Howe, Id., 5; William N. Davis, Hays, Malvern, Iowa. San Francisco, Cal., 5; Verdenta B, Warden, Postal autographs e Lakin, Kao., 7; William G. Asams, Marilia, Pa., 6; Manuel M. Petty, North Liveset, Va., 5; Lucy A. Scovine, Norfolk, Conn., 5; W. M. Lindsey, Washingion, D. C., 1; William Kreglow, Hokendauqua, Pa., 7; Fred W. Nichels, North New Portland, Me., I; E. M. Bennidossom, Emporia, Kan., 5; Mary G. Walker, Naples, Mc., 7; Edua Curry, Benevyria, Dak., 2; Eccest E. Lincou, Hingham, Will H. Betz, Ladora, Iowa, 6; May Rossell, End-man, Iowa, 1; Cena C. Poe, Dirson, Ill., 6; Mary E. Garvin, Ogden, Iowa, 12; Bessie G. Race, Fort Wayne, Ind., 1; Frank V. Worden, Lakin, Kan., 11; J. T. Hudnall, Woodbury, Ky., 2, Archar O. Betters with C. C.; Clyde A. Ve. V., Sieson, 4; Annie Walter, 12. J. T. Hudmill, Woodbury, Ky., 2, Archar O. Pa., Eun M. Todd, Rising Sun, Ind.; Aletha J. Sni-Sisson, 4; Annie Walter, 19; George L. Ford, West der, Box 169, St. Johns, Mich.; Cora Morse, Morri-Pigins, Mo., C; George Wedenson, Moline, Mich., Son, Ill.; Verdona Worden, Lakin, Kan.; Sadie S. 13; Maybell Gardner, Box 214, Spring Lake, O., 1; Kern, Pembroke, N. Y. Junia M. Foster, Longmont, Colo., 4; William F. Johnes, Jersey Chy, 15; Rena Shilwell, Erie, Kan., H. Henry, Moody, O.: A. J. Wood, Box 14, Ontario, 2; Hattie Haynes, Gammoque, I; A. L. Scamm, St. Louis, Mo., 25; J. A. Jackson, 77 Essex street,

HISTORICAL CURIOSITIES OF SCOTLAND.

EMISSION OF THE C. C.: Yes, Emusel Searcy, I for Neule Lake, O.; Angle Lee, Virgie Reed, Emina ing curiosities yet to be seen is a lonely tower, besthis once happy home, where, with his lovely wife, he had retired when Edward s invasion of Scotland broke in upon their secluded joys. Also the envern which sheltered him from the Governor of Lauerk and his followers; and where his faithfulservant came to tall him of the cruel murder of his devoted wife. Numerous other places of note which figured so conspicuously in that memorable hava-

Meda Piyaquan, I think your opinion in regard. to novels is very sensible and true, if you mean only vice and trashy ones. Amos L. Scanna, you expressed a splendid Idea in THE NATIONAL TURE-THE of Acrd 19, in regard to favorite mallions. Whose is verife author is "Pansy 7-Plotence Henton, Cules, No.

DEEFUL BOOKS. PRIESDS OF THE C. C.: Among the books that have been of use to me I think I must place, in the order of time, first, a small volume by Jacob Alibott called "The Young Christian." Of use to me, as I learned from its 395 pages to put my thoughts into words for my nws cultication, building up; and, further, it taught me love for God's Word. The Ruic, aside from its inspiration, has been a | Republic treasure-house to me, which, had it not been for this sittle book, might have remained unlocked,

With this small key I opened the door into hours | Indians for \$15. timt have counted into yours of quiet delight. It is wisdom, coopense, postry. Of these Schoebooks | the United States cannot be accurately given. I think I prefer Issiah, in the Old Testament; St. | There are nearly half a hundred who have especi-John and the Epistles of Peter, in the New, A thin book of "Poems" by Whittler, published before the war, I think, taught me tove for our country, that I love the better for being the home

Some "Letters of Travel," by Bayard Taylor. made the a citizen of the world, "My School and Schooluntes, by Hugh Miller, gave me the power to observe, to make much of my surroundings. Lee Cat. small though they always are. This book is a whole illicary to me, operang, as it z-ere, my life to like it. "The i tuies of the helwy, I by the same author, gast me a love for his favorite science, withchi which I should have a vacant place that nousework, I fear, could not fill. I have never read the other wonderfai works of this author, as I | derland"?-Frank B. Hilliard. have never bought books, but if I ever do, this will Ragemerick" had for me the welrd fascination

ciate, although I enjoy his "Julius Cesar." I have found much good in Edward Garrett's novels, LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK | cinte, although I enjoy his "Julius have found much good in Edward Garret George Eliot's and Diekens's.—A. B. B.

KEY TO PRONUNCIATION FARRAGO. Below is the key as given to the pronunciation puzzle, appearing in the last number of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. The Editor does not like the conunciation given of "aye and aye," prefering the long sound of a; (a and a, not i and i.) As a whole the pronunciations are those of the best authorities. Tripping words are correctly pro-trounced as follows, the syllables upon which the

accent falls being in italies: Ro-mance, Joi-to. Ec a-treess. Kaw-ka-shan. It is quite the fashion nowadays for women ar- re. De-dak-tik. Gib-er-ish (not jib-er-ish.) Hertistically inclined to invent and fashion all sorts of ferminers, such as music-racks, bookcases, famory tables and even sideboards and more cumbrons Wos-sillers. Of-n. Hole. Lam-en-ta-bl. Or-jiz. Roman Christian. articles. In such cases it is customary to furnish Egg-hand ed. i-rate. Kom hatty, Per rent. Eggthe designs to some good mechanic, who will put as per-ated. Bum-bast-ik. Naip. Jel-id. Trooku-lent. Re-rors es. Aw-ro-ra bo-re-a-lis. Ho-rizun, Pir-o-tek-nik, Va-pa-rees, Sir-i-us, Shon, In-hom-pa-ra-bl. Cer-e-brum. Rev-er-ee. Al-sass: donia B. Worden. Pre-de-lekshuns. Lil-er-a-tiure. Kon-sum-mate, Pe-ah-met. In-dis-pu-ta-bl. A-hows-tiks. Blessed. Fort-me. Mak-e-na-shuns. Glay-moor. O- Laredo, Mo. Mix together, by stirring, one quart of spirits of turpentine, one pint of Japan, one pound of Vene-turpentine, one pint of Japan, on tian red ground in oil, and two onnees of dry burnt | am-o-raw-ta, Ki-ro-graf-ik, Dip-to-mat-ik, A-kumen. Diffuse, (not diffuse). Protest-a-shins. Su-krift-ka bl. Pro-spective, Be-troft. (short o.) Bath, (broad a.) Niew, (not noo.) Waste-kote, Bro-gaus, Val-u-a-bl, De-mon-stractiv, Eks-kwisit, Sub-lu-na-re, Pelie-ment, Ral-er-e, (short a.) eral costs allowing pienty of time for drying be- Hi-me-neal. Sak-re-le-jus. Rb-ald. Bak-ka-natween each coat. Builed oil may be used as a poilest. Kom-raids. De-ma-ni-ak. Suf-ing. Ho-me-ish. If a little turpestine is added to the oil it will o-path-ik. Brom-ki-tis. Dif-the-ri-a. Ir-rash-un-Pon-yard, Jaog-u-lar, Har-asst, Ha-nus, A very fine mahogany stain is made by builing in Al-fer-nat-iv, (not awl-ter-nat-iv.) Bad, (not baid.) A-du, Koud-ju-tors, Kon-tests, Ar-kwe-bus, Ab-do-men. Kay-ib-be-an, I and I, (not a and a.)

A C. C. REUNION. DEAR C. C.: In the month of June, 1910, as I sat in my law-office studying a case which was to come up next court, the office-boy brought in a card with the name "A. L. Scaman, Scattle, Wash, in the branch of fiction. Of course I directed the loy to show him in, when in stalked a man of about 53, tall and commanding, with iron-gray What to do with the yolks of eggs when making | massache and dark hair, slightly gray, and very white cake is a question satisfacturily answered in erect. His countenance was somewhat angular, the ranking of delicious custards. For lemon custands showed great force of character. He said, white as cream; this takes quite a time unless you | and then for the first time in 10 years my mind reuse an egg benter. Grate the peel and squeeze | verted to that blessed C. C., and I remembered the the juice of one lemon to three tablespoonfuls of mame, A. L. Seaman, in a flash. It was queer I sugar, and put them in a half pint of boiling water. had never thought of it before. Then we sat down

this and pile up, with whipped cream, which is | The time came round, and with it alarge number made by sweetening the cream and beating the of persons collected at Lincoln, I was early on cream offer it has been thoroughly chilled by set-

> on Edison's lightning passenger.
> Arriving there I found our friend, Lyrel Lorrimer. She was then at the head of a physical training school for women at Omaha, the largest of the kind in the country. R. Van Winkle I met at the train. He informed me that he was the editor of the Linsoln Transcript, a weekly review devoted to iterature and politics. Mr. Semman and I were his guests while there. His paper has a great noteriety, and he is ever fond of telling of the training the C. C. gave him for such work. He is finely situated, and my surprise was great indeed to find that the Mrs. Van Winkle who presided over his home was once named Margie L. Jarvis. She a sists her husband with the paper, and besides is the author of two novels and a book of poems.

Her success in life has been great. Joseph H. Morton was the best-looking man in the growd. He is a cotton manufacturer of Birming ham, Als., but seems happier than ever when tall ing to the C. C. members of old. He married Mrs. Sarah Benton: Do not fret; worry never | a soldier's daughter, who is his confidential sec-Forum, a magazine of the first order, now the bes "Bonnie Bluebell's Aunt Julia": I. The young | known of any on the Slope. Among her contrib ntors are Nina Ballon, John Fox, jr., H. M. McCall Lydia E. Day, W. H. H. Boster, Grace Hull, and l have the honor also of being a contributor. Edgar S. Stevens is the Superintendent of the Sacamento (Cal.) schools, and the best-known person o the pedagog branch in our country.

the young leaves of the plant are rolled together has been Speaker for two terms. It is said his like small conce, applied to the skin and set on fire | name is prominently mentioned for a Cabinet po by a magnifying glass. It burns slowly and leaves | sition, as it is thought the Secretary of the Interior will soon resign. John James and Annie L. Marsh have joined heir fortunes in life, and John has a great reputa-

tion the world over for being far superior to Max Muller in lexicography and the science of lan-Priscilla was on the ground telling fortunes. The other members I don't remember distinctly but they were all doing well. I went home to good old Tacoma glad of my visit.-G. M. Edmondson

CLUB WHISPERS.

How many of you can row a boat? I can, and think it a delightful exercise. I live five miles west of East Canada Laice: can ride five miles on the channel before coming to this lake. It is a pretty body of water two miles in length by a half mile wide, and is aimost entirely surrounded by high hills, all of which are beautifully wooded. its center is a small island, once the retreat of Nick Stoner, the Indian slayer, named in memory of him "Stoner's Isle." Perhaps some of you have read his life, - Anna V. De Lun, Middle Sprite, N.Y. I have been absent from the C. C. for quite a while, and since I last wrote have emigrated, and am now in central Nebraska. I am well pleased with it so far, and think that there is no better arming country in the Union. I would be pleased to hear from any of the members in Colorado and California; will give a prize to the lady sending me the prettiest hat band before June 15, 1888; like o exchange autographs with the C. C.-Ed. Ran-

TO EXCHANGE-WANTED. To Exchange: Painting for half yard, two paintings for every yard, of velvet, silk or satia, plain or brocaded.—Minnie E. Scott, Wolcott, VI graph instrument for rifle, -Bruce McHenry Cresco, Iowa. Volume Harper's Foung People to terville, Wis., is Judping minimum make garden; Cresco, Iowa. Volume Harper's Foung People for Blinnic C. Boulsby, Winterest, Iowa, danginer of 550 postage and revenue stamps; C. C. badge for 100 square cut envelope stamps.-Arthur J. Adams, Wall Lake, lowa. Redwood specimen for dress Mary A. Davis, Picasant Raige, Mo., soldier's maker's copying wheel,-M. McMulien, 818 Octavia St., San Francisco, Cal. Violin music for same. S. Harding, Twin Mound, Kan, -Minepals, eggs, H. Vanderen, 30; Division street, Eakhart, Ind., old colus and Indian relies.—Wilmer W. Hill, John son, Vt. "Union Spy and Scout" for C. C. badge.
-Jonie K. Hyatt, Whitesburg, East Tenn. "Days of Youth March" for words and music of "White Wings,"-Maybell Gardner, Box 214, Spring Lake, Elisworth, Dinvitte, Iti., 4; Lydia Kulion, Phin-ville, Inn., 5; Mas. M. J. Leach, Wolcott, Vt., 4; Emma Bixter, Genda Springs, Kan., 6; Annie L. Marsh, Sangua, Mass., 19; E. M. Tinkham, Spring-also, child under five and best photo, lady or gent; Toy best proteins. Mande Sawyer, Lother, Mich, For best postal an finest set silk, satin or velvet pieces,-E. B. Havden, Wall Lake, Iowa. For hest photo,-C. P.

Postal autographs exchanged; Cena C. Poe. Bixon, III.; Emma Swan, Welmore, Kan.; Viola A. Mosk, Port Huron, Mich.; Anna V. DeLun, Middle Sprite, N. Y. Wanted: "Sheridan's Ride," "After the Battle."

-Lillian Minton, Wilbur, Ind. Unabridged American and European song collection; also, song "Lincoln Green."-E. A. Parker, Ivanhoe, Tex. Songs, "Cotton Fields" and "Dear Old Home."-

Letters with young ladies: John E. Boster, W. O.; J. A. Hickerson, Tracy City, Tenn.; Homer C. Darlow, Box 16, James E. Budd, Box 21; Clyde Freeman, Box 2; Joe Stillwater, Box 9, Moody, O.;

the have read of the great battle of haumockburn. Jennings, Sonora, O.; Florence Steinwalt, Maggie I am a sincer-admirer of Scottish distory; and I hand, C. Watkins and S. S. Hewitt, Clarence, Mo. The band, C. Watkins and S. S. Hewitt, Clarence, Mo. tourists and travelers of modern times should feel With ladies under 25 by a 5 foot 10 man, with 320 | the minimum of foundation with the maxithankful that they have such a great privilege as to | acres improved land and money in bank; photos | mum of trimming. ed.-Juo. Gorman, Franktown, Nev. Priza fields of over 200 years ago. Among other interest. for best letter, with photograph, received by June 25; letters with young ladies.-R. I. Mounts, Caing the imme of "Wallace"; all that remains of | tawba, O.; John Lacaspelle, Box 631, Chippewa

Wasted-Bob and Tedge, Greenville, Ill., to send true names and receive their drawing.—Maggie L. Hoover, Madalin, N. Y. Recitations and songs for "Children's Day." to be observed for the first time here.-Nellie Davis, Priot, III. "Charles Guitean." Drummer Boy of Tennessee," and other songs.-William S. Peden, Keystone, O. Recipe for making artificial (vory; have beard of it being made of pointors and sulphuric acid.—George L. Moore, din, Mass. To know if Lizzie Garvin still resides at Port Chester, N. Y.; and if so, why she does not answer letters.-Mary Garvin, Ogden, Iowa. To send beautiful ferns to those who will buy,-Mrs. Mary Staples, West Sebewa, Mich.

The Curious Corner.

Answers to questions will not be published within two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive honorable mention with the number answered. I The French Republic under the Jacobins decreed the abolition of the Christian religion, substituted the worship of "Reason" in its stead, and made the year to commence on the birthday of the Freuch

The Island of Manhattan, upon which the city of New York is built, was originally bought from the The actual number of women practicing law in

ally distinguished themselves. Yankee," according to Heckewelder, is a corruption of the word "English" by the North American Indians, who pronounced it "Yanghees." The first woolen-factory in the United States was erected by Dr. John Manning at Ipswich, Mass., in

Lake Eric was at one time known as "Lake of 1. What was Andrew Jackson's favorite political maxim?-Lydia Killion, 2. Who invented the harmonica?-R. Van Win-What countries are known as the "Land o'

Cakes," "Land of Wisdom," and "Southern Won- For what purpose did the Chinese build the great wall?—William S. Peden. . Where is the home of the black swan?-Lillian some find in "She," Shakspere I do not appre- Adams.

6. When was Florida discovered, on Easter 1512 or 1513?-Sam W. Kelley. 7. Who invented the compass?-Charles Hos-8. What are artesian wells, and why so called?-William S. Peden. 9. What was known as the tent era of California?

Annie Walter.

BIRLE BRIGADE. Jacl, the wife of Heber, killed Sisera, the Captain of Jabin's army, by driving a nail into his head Ruth was bought by Boaz, together with all the inheritance of Naomi and her sons, attesting the Af-gan-is-tan. Er-co-dite. As-pi-rant, Gaz-e-us, contract by giving his shoe to their nearest kin, ac-Ki-me-ra. Nash-un-at. Pin-an-seer, Egz-em-pla-cording to custom. There were six Marys, as follows: Mary of Cleophas, Mary Magdalene, Mary mother of Mark, Mary sister of Lazarus, Mary the Virgin, Mary a Stephen was the first Christian martyr. He was stoned to death. 1. How many of the Israelites reached the Land of Promise after their 40 years' journeyings?-Ver-2. Who made two trumpets of silver by Divine command, and for what purpose,-Ella Price, 3. How many children were destroyed for insulting a prophet?-Lydia Killion.

BRAIN-RACKERS.

To Contemptons: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TEIBUSE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names. Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.] ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE MAY 3, Cryptogram-Strongest minds are often those of vhom the world hears least. More Truth Than Poetry-

The June-bug has the golden wing, The lightning-bug the flame; The bed bug has no wings at all, But he gets there just the same. Word Tangle-

I saw Esau kissing Kate, And she saw I saw Esau, I saw Esan, he saw me, And so saw we all three saw. Easy Charade-Light. American Enigma-Rip Van Winkle. Prize Enigma-Brooklyn Bridge, A Union General-John C. Fremont,

CURRENT CONUNDRUMS. 1. Which is the heavier, a half or a full moon?-2. What letter in the alphabet is most useful to a deaf person?—Estelle Murray.

3. Why is a clock the most modest piece of furniture?-Mande Sawyer.

BEHEADINGS. 1. Beliead immense and leave an instrument for teering a ship.—Annie L. Marsh.
2. Behead a Union General and leave holsterous language; again, and leave a small insect.—Arthur 3. Helicad a dress and leave to sway; a weapon

and leave the Scriptures; a precious stone and leave a title.-John Adams. ANAGRAM. Look and you'll find me in the chain, Hand in hand with my brothers all through it. But quickly rearrange and you know I'm an oven used in burning earth; Take away my head and the pen without me To its master is useless and incomplete;

Again plate the letters just right

And to you I'm near related.

-Bruce L. Smith, Newman, Ill. NINA'S CHARADE. (To Custer Ward, Virginia City, Nev.) I'm found in the pulpit, I'm found at the bar, I've wielded a scenter. And traveled afar: The high and the low. The rich and the poor, The great and the small, My presence endure : Tho men with aversion And the ladies with horror Behold my approach; Yet all who possess me. Both women and men,

Would not for a kingdom

-Nina Ballou, A FLOWER AMONG FLOWERS. In tulip, heartsease, jessamine, Laurel, foxglove, pansy, woodbine, Cowslip, daffodii, eglantine, Rue, lotus, snowball, columbine, Marigold, pink and dandelion, Bly whole is a flower that was lately in bloom In the fertile soil of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

Part from me again.

-Annie Walter. A NEASY CHARADE. My first and second, I suppose, Is called a nuisance where it grows. My first oft' worn by "critters"; My second very nice to eat, When ripe and sound, and tartish sweet: My third oft' dyed by bitters, My whole you know well, and if he's in tune A story he'll tell in our next TRIBUNE.

NUMERICAL ENIGMA. I am composed of 20 letters. My 11, 12, 13, 14, 2 is a hard substance; 7, 5, 4, 2 is what we all do: 9, 13, 1, 10, 14 is what we all cannot be; 8, 6, 3, 13, 9 is well matured; 15, 16, 19, 17 is a combustible material: 11, 18, 16, 20 is a slight reproach. My whole is the name of a man who recently came into great prominence. - D. F. Lyons, Spencer. ANCIENT HISTORICAL ENIGMA.

A Syrian Bishop. A famous Polish General, born at Warsaw. A King of Norway in the 11th century. A celebrated English lawyer, died in 1676. A Dutch physician, died 172 A Greek lyric poet, lived 1540 B. C. A celebrated Portuguese navigator. A celebrated Scottish divine An eminent printer of Edinburg. A celebrated botanist of Saxony, died 1795. A Greck author, lived 300 B. C. An Italian painter, died 1622, One of the heroes of the French revolution. A Greek learned divine, died 1543. A mathematician of Rouen. A French Jesuit and critic. A celebrated German actor, died 1814. A priest of Carthage in the third century. As eminent Latin poet. The initials give a quotation from Shakspere.

-Mrs. May. Fashion's Vagaries.

Gray-blue is a fashionable color. Belts of silver and gilt galloon are worn. Old rose is the triumph of the season in new The old-fashioned belt ribbons are in new

Gray and baize are proper colors for hat trimmings. Fancy straw bonnets are more worn than plain straw. Woolens, to be fashionable, must be very soft

and supple. Stockings should either match the costume in color or should be black. Glace silks, woven in two colors, which proluce the shot effects, are the favorite silks in

Pretty mantilets to match gowns of light cloth' "pinked," and lined with shot silk, are popular. Walking dresses for Summer are simple, rather slender, and tight-fitting as to corsage and hips.

Huge rice straw bats are lined in another shade of straw and trimmed in startling windmill bow-knots. In talle bonnets the fancy seems to be to load

Ribbon about two or three inches wide is looped at the throat and allowed to fall very long, caught in at the waist.

Crown shapes in hats are said by French authorities to be low, but the trimmings make up for this in their clambering masses. Stripes of white Pongee silk and lace insertion, divided with silver cord, or in black, and also grenadine and lace striped are used for dra-

Diagonal folds from left to right are much liked for vests of the gown stuff, but where white wool or plque is used they must be straight, like the pleats of a shirt front.

White satin maveilleux drawing-room pina-fores, trimmed and edged with lace, are to be seen on some children, but the most popular are the "smocked" ones in linen or soft silk. Tea gowns for brides are of figured India silk, or of plain pink or blue crepeline, opening over white India silk, or else over lace, which is also shown down the middle of the back of The old hand-embroidered silk and cashmere

scarf which used to form a prominent part of a lady's costume of many years back, are to be reinstated in popularity, and worn carelessly over the arms. Large aprons of spotted cream muslin, trimmed with lace and finished off at the left side

with a sash of pongee silk or a length of watered ribbon, also colored cream, are being worn in the morning and also at ten time. Collars for morning toilets are of batiste or starched lines, very nigh and straight, fastened by a collar button in front. Some are made

with an embroidered chemiset, for robes de

clambre with revers, which are sometimes open from the neck to the waist. Scarlet India silks, with black figures in long, slender leaves, and trimmings of black lace, make gay dresses, with a shirred corsage and long drapery reaching nearly to the front of the lower skirt, which is edged with a black lace flounce gathered over a pointed flounce of THE CRAWFISH.

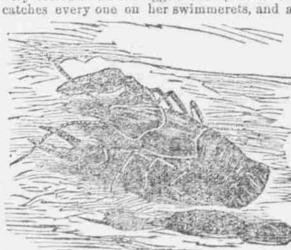
Where and How It Lives.



Mammoth Cave; another burrows in the levees that are so common near large rivers. I have sat for hours on the shady banks of a

the busy fellows, and my INTEREST NEVER FLAGGED, for I was always learning something new about their habits. They lurk in dark corners, ready to seize upon any unsuspecting creature that Behendings-Agreed, lawful, craven, orange, has the misfortune to pass near them. The old banger, orally, ladder, alcohol. crawfish, as they swim about, look clumsy and unbalanced, for their two large claws seem dark corners and venture into the open water, carrying their large claws awkwardly in front and slowly creeping along. If two of them meet they fight as a matter of course, just as two hostile knights would have done in the dark ages. They fence with the large claws, be found to be nothing but a test of strength. The object of the grasp is to crush the claw of eyes, which are stalked and movable. During | was left of Pemberton's army. the contest the eyes are eagerly pushed forward, but if a large claw comes too near, the eyes spring back into the sockets as if they were on the tail the cruel fellow darts backward and | ed by the road to Raymond. takes the small claw with him. They usually

> The way the mother protects the young is very curious. As the eggs are laid, the female catches every one on her swimmerets, and as



THE COMMON CRAWFISH.

soon as they touch they adhere firmly by means of a sort of hydraulic cement. With one or two hundred eggs the mother retires behind a pebble and remains until the young leave their the covering they are

NEARLY ALL HEAD AND CLAWS, Some strange instinct leads them to remain with their mother for a few days before venturing into the world to take care of themselves. In a day or two the little creatures venture an inch or two from their parent, but on the least sign of danger they fly precipitately back to their mother. Gradually they venture farther, until at last they leave their birthplace forever to seek their fortune in the small stream-their world. I have often seen crawfishes devour the young that come within their reach, and have wondered if these cannibal mothers eat the very ones that they so carefully protected, or if by some instinct they can tell their own offspring. The lower animals have strange instincts and powers that we cannot understand; and it would be no stranger than many other animal habits if these creatures went by families and kins, in which the children and grandchildren, nephews and nieces were exempt from their larger and more

powerful cannibal relatives. One day while crossing a meadow near Washington my attention was attracted by numerous mounds or chimneys which covered holes in the ground. Upon exploring these burrows I found them inhabited by a species of crawfish which naturalists call Cambarus diogenes. These interesting crustaceans live at the bottom of a bottle-shaped cavity all the way from a foot to two or three feet in depth. As the Summer drouths come on they dig deeper and deeper, always keeping about a pint of water in the burrow. As they burrow they carry the pellets of mud up the steep, smooth sides and form a sort of chimney over the month.

I was very curious to know what the creature could live upon in the bottom of the burrow, and how it could find enough oxygen to support life in a pint of muddy water two feet in the earth. I asked the planter who owned the marsh what the animal ate, and he said it lived on mud. He had never seen it out of the burrow, and was certain that it

DID NOT EAT THE GRASS. In order to find out more definitely I took one from its burrow last November, and at the time long as the gills were under the water.

I have been very much amused in watching | sensible perspiration. it dig in the mud. It thrusts the two great claws into the soft clay; then, upon withdrawing them, brings out a load of mud. He backs out of the burrow, turns around, and drops the burden, and the pellet of mud is carried, so to

speak, between the arms and the breast. The crawfish often left the water and came out for a promenade upon the mud, and one night I placed boards so that it could leave the tub, and in the morning found tracks of mud on the boards and on the floor; but when I looked, the wanderer was nestled unconcernedly at the bottom of the burrow. This was repeated nearly every night as long as the board was left in place, but the little fellow never left the tub in the daytime. The very next morning after I took the boards away I went to the crawfish's home and found him a landscape, in which the different shades of out. He had built a mound of mud where the green in foliage and varied colors of sky, house, board had been, and, crawling over the side, had not been able to return. After a diligent search I found him in a dark corner of the room nearly dead. It taught him a lesson, and he never repeated it.

The fact of his being able to return to his home seems rather remarkable, but it is shared by many animals. The bee can return to its | the difference is not discernible except to the hive after miles of wandering; the seal, after expert. going on a fishing trip of miles, returns always to her own hole in the ice, although the ice may have drifted miles, and pials one per baby seal from thousands of other white-coats; and even this crawfish, guided by what we call instinct, could leave his adopted home and return to it whenever he chose to do so. How they can do this we do not know; we simply know the fact that they do so, and apparently without trouble. Instinct is a convenient way of explaining it; but the unanswered question arises, What is instinct?

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE is the only champion the soldiers have among the great paveterans is by getting it more subscribers.

CHAMPION HILLS.

A Tribute to the Hero of the Battle. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: You will find inclosed \$1 as a contribution to the fund for ory of the man who, in my humble estimation, was the ideal type of human greatness and nobility, Gen. John A. Logan.

Twenty-five years ago to-day I, together with, as I hope, many other readers of The the woods and fields I NATIONAL TRIBUNE, had an opportunity of have found no more in- | witnessing the gallantry of Gen. Logan, who, teresting animal than as a soldier, had not his equal in either the Regular or volunteer service, On the field of Champion Hills, Miss., was presented an opportunity for the man of quick

for any emergency, no matter how suddenly it might be thrust upon him. How well Gen. Logan improved that oppor-I NewEngland, while just | tunity is a matter of history, and has been so often told that it is useless for me to attempt to

liancy and glory of the achievement. in the next they are sturdy men of the Thirteenth Corps, and had mite. All the houses at Prattsville were ruined, not found at all. The dealt heavy and destructive blows to the brave and many houses at Stockton damaged. People little creatures are very and unflinching division of Gen. Hovey, but in the streets and in houses were prestrated by particular, and unless had so far failed to accomplish the purpose for the shock. — Fred King and Wm. Kinnecum, the water just suits their tastes they will not | which Gen. Pemberton had selected the field | aged 15 and 13 years respectively, were killed stay. One kind, a blind species, lives in the and joined battle with the "Yankee invader." while crossing the long trestle bridge at Ap-

on the Mississippi doing much damage; but the majority live in the clear springs or brooks the results of the battles of Thompson's Hill, explosion of dynamite at the Palmer mine, Raymond and Jackson, that the stories, with | near Negaunce, Mich., at 1:30 o'clock Friday which the country was filled, as to the certain | morning, Fred Hanburg and Charles Sundberg favorite stream near Washington and watched destruction which awaited us if we should be were instantly killed. Sundberg's back was so unfortunate as to meet the Louisiana Tigers, | terribly toru and every bone in Hanburg's body and the hundred and one other blood-curdling | was broken .-- M. W. Dennis, a well-to-do designations by which the rebels seemed to de- white farmer, residing at Columbia, S. C., was light in making themselves known, were sitting by the fireside with his wife Friday myths, and that the animal known as the evening conversing pleasantly, when an angry Louisiana Tiger was as tractable as his brothers | dispute suddenly arose, and Deanis attempted of less pretentious character.

About 2 o'clock p. m. Gen. Logan came upon the field with his division, (Third, Seventeenth | M. Wright, who had been married but six Corps,) and immediately began preparations for carrying out his part of the great drama. It needed but a glauce for his eagle-eye to letter saying that she preferred death to living parry, make thrusts and try their utmost to take in and understand the situation. With with a drunkard - John Robinson, a highlynjure one another. At times they seem to be out delay he formed his command and ordered respected veteran of the late war, shot himself

enemy's lines which presented itself. The onward sweep of that division was as irhe other. But nuless one is a great deal larger resistible as a Kansas cyclone, and resulted in soon afterward. Mr. Robinson was a member than the other this is never accomplished. It a complete rout of everything in its front, and of the 10th N.Y. Cav., and while on picket duty is very amusing to watch the motions of their led to a hasty retreat of the whole-or what | in front of Cold Harbor had part of his face shot

I will not, even if I could do so, enter into a detailed account of all that was accomplished by that charge, but it is a matter of history that | very light labor, it is supposed that he conthe end of an elastic stalk. Although I have the movement made by Gen. Logan broke the ceived the idea of shooting himself. He was a watched scores of combats, I have never seen a backbone of the rebel army and sent it flying member of Dudley Donnelly Post, G.A.R.single eye injured. Often one gets hold of one | toward Vicksburg, with the exception of Lorof the small claws; then with a sudden flap of | ing's Division, which was cut off and retreat-

The charge was inspired by Gen, Logan, and fight till they get tired, then of one accord de- his spirit had permeated his troops until every part. Place your hand in the water near them | man had been made to feel that he was a part and they are off like a flash, sailing down of his brave and gallant commander,-J. PINstream by quick flaps of the tail. If you place NOCK, First Sergeant, Co. A, 32d Ohio, Third a net behind them the stupid creatures dart Brigade, Third Division, Seventeenth Corps, back into it.

Honorary Membership, The following letter from the Department Commander of Wisconsin gives the law on honorary and other membership very explic-S. W. BARR, Commander, Post No. 54, G.A.R.,

Department of Wisconsin, Beloit, Wis. DEAR SIR AND COMRADE: Your favor of the Grand Army of the Republic, is received. is no exception to this rule.

the rebel army of Tennessee in 1861; described therefrom in the Spring of 1862; went to Indiana and immediately enlisted in a regiment baby prison. When the tiny things tear away from that State, serving until the close of the sembling nine diamonds in its shield; and it war, when he was discharged on account of army or hang; that he was closely watched, suggested for this expression are: out deserted at the first opportunity; he was a

n the G.A.R.? The Judge Advocate-General decided that Ithough the service was involuntary, still it did not make the case an exception to the rule,

and that the applicant was ineligible. There can be no honorary membership in the | ed by the game. G.A.R. (see G.A.R. Blue Book, p. 4, note 10), and a "contributing membership" would be | diamonds is the Pope, whom the Scotch Presby-

simply preposterous. One of the fundamental objects of the Grand legiance to the United States of America, based upon a permanent respect for and fidelity to its | Andrew's cross. Constitution; to discountenance whatever tends to weaken loyalty, incites insurrection, treason | human orders at Culloden, on the back of a or rebellion, or in any manner impairs the officiand to encourage the spread of universal lib- after the date of the caricature before menerty, equal rights and justice to all men. In | tioned. conclusion, I would say, into the Grand Army of the Republic ranks no man on whom the

stain of treason rests can come. Yours, in F., C. and L., A. G. WEISSERT, Department Commander. Randling Wasps Without Harm.

[W. L. Wilder in Science.] It is a fact not generally known that if one holds his breath wasps, bees, and hornets can be handled with impunity. The skin becomes sting-proof, and, holding the insect by the feet and giving her full liberty of action, you can see her drive her weapon against the impenetrable surface with a force that lifts her body with every stroke; but let the smallest quantity of air escape from the lungs and the sting will penetrate at once. I have never seen an | the rea sury. exception to this in 25 years' observation. I have taught young ladies with very delicate hands to astonish their friends by the performance of this feat, and I saw one so severely of writing have it in my room in a tub of mud stung as to require the services of a phywith a little water. For nearly three months | sician through laughing at a witty remark it has not eaten a single thing to my knowl- of her sister, forgetting that laughing required edge, and is to-day as lively as when I first got | breath. For a theory in explanation I am led it. I believe it eats the mud just as earth- to believe that holding the breath partially worms do, and digests the little animalcules. | closes the pores of the skin. My experiments Often the water has nearly evaporated, yet the | in that direction have not been exact enough creature seemed to suffer no inconvenience as | to be of any scientific value, but I am satisfied that it very sensibly affects the amount of in-

Photographing in Colors. [Philadelphia Inquirer,]

The latest invention in photography is the discovery of a process by which colors as well | good father. as objects may be photographed. By the use of several plates instead of one, three negatives are taken on plates specially prepared. These | suit.' ere exposed in a triple camera. In front of them "light filters" are set, carefully adjusted, | quarter." so as to admit to each plate the amount of light just requisite to impress on the negative the picture of such a color as will, when combined with the other two colored negatives, reproduce the desired color and light and shade of the object photographed. In a recent lecture Mr. Ives, the inventor, exhibited the photograph of and barn, with the rich orange of Autumn leaves, were perfectly portrayed. This will work a revolution even in photo-engraving, while the composite photographic process, producing the fine lines of wood engraving, which the gelantinized zinc plate was not able to furnish, now rivals handwork so accurately that

Skirtsareentirely plain or but little trimmed, depending on the character of the material, thick stuffs being made quite plain, and with no other trimming than, perhaps, some handsome braid; light, supple stuffs, on the other hand, are best set off by fullness in the shape of puffs or some degree of drapery. To Nervous Men.

If you will send us your address, we will all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous, debilitated system, and how they will quickly restore you to vigor, manhood and health. If you are thus afflicted, we pers of the country. The best way to help all | Bood and Health. It you are thus all will send you a Belt and Appliances on trial. VOLTAIO BELT Co., Marshall, Mich.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

erecting a monument to perpetuate the mem- The News from All Parts of the World.

The Emperor of Germany still continues to improve. His fever has left him, and the difficulty he experienced in swallowing has nearly disappeared. He spends much time in the open air and his strength is increasing daily. perception to demonstrate that he was ready | Prof. Virehow's formal report declares that the examination of the spua discloses nothing of a cancerous nature.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES,

James Wafer was blown to pieces, and James

Loan and Thomas Larut Lawter were seriously write anything that would add to the brilinjured at Stockton, N. J., last week, by the ex-From early morn until mid-afternoon the plosion of a magazine at Twining's quarries. hosts of Pemberton had been batiling with the containing 300 kegs of powder and a lot of dyna-The men of Gen. Grant's army had learned, ponnug, R. I., on the New York, Providence to chastise his wife. Mrs. Dennis defended So at Champion Hills no other idea than that herself with a piece of iron, which she happened grievously in the way. They often leave the of whipping Pemberton, and doing it in the to be holding in her lap, and striking her husmost approved manner, had been entertained, band on the head, killed him almost instantly The Coroner's jury acquitted her. - Mrs. Ida months, committed suicide by hanging at Fountain Green, Ill., last week. She left a chaking hands, but upon close inspection it will a charge to be made on the first point in the through the body with suicidal intent at his home, on the outskirts of the village of Niagara Falls, N. Y., one morning last week. He died

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away, from which wound he was a great suf-

ferer. While brooding over his misfortune,

which incapacitated him for everything but

August Fischer, a shoemaker, residing in Phila-

delphia, Pa., committed suicide Friday night

inability to procure work led him to commit

CURSE OF SCOTLAND.

Why is the Nine of Diamonds So Called?

[American Notes and Queries.] A. G. C. asks, "Why is the nine of diamonds called the curse of Scotland?" This question 7th inst., written at the request of said Post. | has been answered in many ways, and none are asking for information relative to changing the entirely satisfactory. No less than 11 answers rules and the admission of ex-rebels into the have been collected in "Quizzism and its Key." (New England Publishing Co.), The expres-In reply permit me to say it is one of the sion goes back at least as far as 1745, for a carifundamental principles of the G.A.R., and its | cature, dated Oct. 21 of that year, represents Rules and Regulations (Article IV, Chapter I) | the young Chevaller attempting to lead a hord unqualifiedly declare: "No person shall be of bulls, laden with papal curses, etc., across digible to membership who has at any time | the Tweed with the nine of diamonds lying porne arms against the United States." There | before them. Perhaps the most satisfactory explanation is that which refers it to the mas-The question is not a new one. It has been sacre of Glencoe. The order for this cruel deed before the National Encampment since 1872. | was signed by the Earl of Stair, John Dalrym-In the case of R. M. J., who was impressed into | ple, Secretary of State to Scotland, who was instrumental in bringing about the union of England with Scotland. The coat-of-arms of the Dalrymple family bears nine lozenges, reappears to have been with reference to them wounds received in battle and in the line of that the nine of diamonds was called the curse duty. He claimed he had to enter the rebel of Scotland. The other reasons that have been

That, during the reign of Mary, a thief atworthy citizen, and the comrades where he re- | tempted to steal the crown from Elizabeth Casided say as loyal a citizen as eyer lived. The tle, and succeeded in abstracting nine valuable uestion was: Could anything be done for him | diamonds from it. To replace these a heavy n the way of admitting him to membership | tax was laid upon the people, which was termed the curse of Scotland.

That when the game of cornete was introduced into the court at Holyrood, the nine of diamonds being the winning card, got this name because of the number of courtiers ruin-

That in the game of Pope Joan the nine of

terians considered a curse. That it is a corruption of the phrase "Cross Army of the Republic is to "maintain true al- of Scotland." The nine "pips" on the card were formerly printed in the shape of a St. That the Duke of Cumberland wrote his in-

nine of diamonds. But the battle of Calloden ency and permanency of our free institutions, was fought April 8, 1746, nearly six months That a Scotch member of Parliament, part of whose family arms were nine lozenges, voted

for the introduction of the malt tax into Scot-Col. Packer, who guarded Charles I on the scalfold, bore arms of Gules across lozenge. He was hated for his severities in Scotland. In the Oracle; or Resolver of Questions, 1770, it is stated that the crown of Scotland had but nine diamonds, and the Scotch were neverable to get more.

Write at once to your Member of Congress demanding a vote upon general pension bills before taking the vote on the Milis bill to empty

The Proper Thing.

Courier. Mrs. Smith-Isn't that Mrs. Brown going down the street? Mrs. Jones-Yes.

Mrs. S .- Why, I thought her husband died hist week: Mrs. J.-So he did. Mrs. S .- But she's in second mourning. Mrs. J.-Well, he was her second husband,

A Yard Will Do. [New Haven News.] Miss Brown-Can't you spare me a little more money this week, pa? That's a dear,

Brown-How much do you want, child? "Oh, only enough to buy cloth for a bathing \$80 a month and expenses paid any active "Of course, my dear, of course. Here is a

Where Divorces Are Searce. [Omaha: World,]

Chicago Girl-You have been engaged three rears? How primitive! Why, in Chicago ong engagements are very unfashionable, Three years! Time thrown away. Omaha Girl-Oh, a year or so, more or less, doesn't matter here. When we get married we stay married.

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